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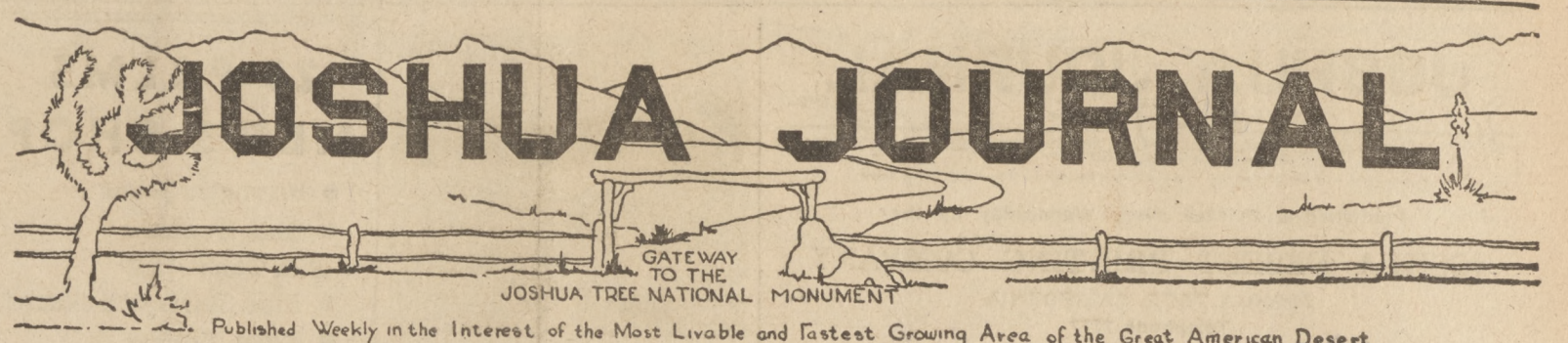

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Weekly News Review of the Joshua Monument Desert Covering Morongo Valley, Pioneertown, Paradise Valley, Joshua Tree, Sunfair, Indian Cove, Yucca Valley, and Twentynine Palms.

"And That Goes for Us, Too!"

JOSHUA TREE—Residents of this desert area who appealed to the Riverside County Board of Supervisors to adopt this section of the San Bernardino County and to build us the road that the San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors rejected temporarily (i.e., Baseline Highway to Parker Arizona) also got the "brush-off" by the Riverside County Board of Supervisors when the latter group made an estimate of the cost of the road. Riverside County papers that referred to this twelve-mile strip of land that wanted to be annexed as being treated like a step-child are now calling us the orphan because nobody seems to want us, especially Riverside County.

So that puts the Joshua Monument Desert right back where it started from as regards the long hoped for Baseline Highway., AND annexation or cecession. Now that the experts have all been quoted concerning the impossibilities of either annexation or cecession we might consider the true facts: namely, annexation IS possible but only five miles at a time, at a costly price and great expenditure of time. Since no one wants to annex us, the solution is quite obvious. Next, cecession: also possible, also more costly, BUT there is no five-mile at a time limit. The whole of supervisorial district number one (which includes all of the mountain and desert area) could ceceed and become a new county. This, as we stated in a previous article, would take in most of the Santa Fe Railroad, number one tax-payer in San Bernardino County. Need we say more?

"Water Witch" Finds Hidden River on No. 13

JOSHUA TREE—"Hidden River Rancho" which boasts a water supply from an underground hidden river would be just another deserted sub-division today except for the advice of a local "water witch" Jim Blizzard, according to Mr. Cozzens, tract manager for Hidden River Ranchos. When well drillers had reached a depth of five-hundred and fifteen feet and found no water at the spot indicated by Blizzard's witching wand, a conference was held to betermine if they should continue. Jack Stanaland, developer contacted his partner Sim Hunsacker by phone and suggested they continue. Confronted with the possibility of wasting more money on dry hole, and the results if it were, Hunsacker gave the word that will change a desert area into an oasis. Fifteen minutes later and three feet deeper the drilling crew struck the hidden river of water that Government geologists say flows all the way from the High Sierras, underground.

Jim Blizzard learned water witching in ninteen-thirty when he hired a "witch" to locate water for him on his homestead. Blizzard was a skeptic but when he tried it the witching wand worked better for him than the other man. Since then he has witched fifty wells and never hit a dry one in the whole lot. In a demonstration at the Hidden River Ranchos office in Joshua

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Hutch Sez:

"The sirloin steak is best a fable,
Gone like the wind from off our table."
—Adger Hutchinson.

Airbase May Open

TWENTYNINE PALMS — According to word received here from San Bernardino this week, the Twentynine Palms Airbase may re-open within sixty days. Wray Davis, John L. Heasley and Lucian Hubbard spent last week in Washington, D. C. on negotiations and came back with a promise that they might get their contract within thirty to sixty days. On the basis of such a contract they will lease the base from the County and re-open it to mechanic and pilot training.

If the base is re-activated it will require about fifty thousand dollars to remodel buildings and equipment for full operation. Work will begin on reconstruction within forty-eight hours after final notice is received.

Community Club to Expand

To the Resident and non-
To the resident and non-resident property owners of Yucca Valley:

The Community Service Club of Yucca Valley, the original Service Club of this area, founded in 1936, is inaugurating a combined Membership and Building Completion Fund Drive. This, when consummated, will allow the club to be of much greater service to our valley.

We are appealing to you to co-operate in this campaign so this project may be completed, giving all of us, resident and non-resident a greater personal stake in this valley's progress.

You may help in several ways: 1—Become a member,

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Riverside Co. Alert to Road Development

PALM SPRINGS—Mayor Charles Farrell of Palm Springs and C. A. Washburn of Indio have joined forces to promote a road from Indio into the Joshua Tree National Monument. Harry Oliver, publisher of the Desert Rat Scrap-Book and commander of Fort Oliver at Thousand Palms is the orginator and spark-plug of the proposed road. This highwould be a continuation of Highway 74 (the Pines to Palms road) which at present is a State highway from Capistrano to Cathedral City.

Establishment of this route through Pinion Wells into Twentynine Palms would give a continuous route from San Diego to Las Vegas. Of primary intertst is the opening of a southern entrance into Joshua Tree National Monument, most of which lies within the limits of Riverside County. Riverside County Rtsidents could make a circle tour from Indio, through the Park and back through Palm Springs. Harry Oliver observed that since ninteen-fifty is an election year it is a good time to get promises out of politicians.

Stunt Men Have Rough Week in Pioneertown

Casualty List:

Victor Cox took another spill with Guy Boy last Saturday morning on the Cisco Kid set when the horse jumped into a buckboard during the filming of an escape scene. Cox was thrown clear when the horse got three feet into the back of the buckboard and broke the seat where Carol Forman, the leading lady in the present Cisco Kik TV series, was riding. Miss Forman was unhurt, though badly shaken.

Frank Matts, who was lying in the back of the buckboard under some luggage and blankets, was unhurt, though the horse trampled him. Frank had been driving the buckboard with the aid of guide wires during the filming of an exciting chase scene.

Victor Cox was rushed to the hospital where he was given emergency treatment and returned to Pioneertown.

Boyd Stockman, who has been doubling for Gene Autry in the Flying A pictures, received a head injury Sunday when he was hurt in a fight scene. Boyd rolled off a bed during the filming of the scene and hit a prop, which inflicted a two-inch gash on the back of his head. Rushed to 29 Palms, he had to have several stitches taken in the wound.

Then, on Monday, during a bulldogging scene, he wrenched his right arm out of the socket. He was again sent to the hospital for patching up.

AMBULANCE NEWS

JOSHUA TREE—We wish to publicly acknowledge the receipt of the following letter from Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ehlers of Yucca Valley:

"It is with many thanks and deep appreciation that we enclose this check for the services of our valley ambulance.

"I feel we are very fortunate indeed to have such a fine and thoughtful driver as Mr. Williams—one who is solicitious of the patient's comfort every minute of the way."

Although the Ehlers are members of the Association, they wanted to contribute to our work and enclosed a check for $40.00. Later, when it was again necessary to take Mrs. Ehlers to the hospital, due to serious complications which arose from her previous major operation, they contributed another $20.00 with a letter expressing thanks and appreciation for the excellent cooperation given them.

Our very sincere thanks to you for your kind words and donations, Mr. and Mrs. Ehlers. We shall continue to endeavor to give the utmost in service to all those requiring the services of our ambulance.

(If YOU are not yet a member, $3.00 will pay you up for the balance of the year. The fee can be paid either to your local director or mailed to Secretary Gerhard, Joshua Tree.)

Baseline Hwy Would Open Fishing and Recreation Area

JOSHUA TREE—The proposed Baselne Highway connecting the present Twentynine Palms Highway with the Aqueduct highway at Rice would open up a tremendeous recreation area in Southern California. The Colorado River area around Parker dam can only be reached under present road conditions by a long round-about route. From Parker North to Lake Havasu the river is one big reservoir suitable for boating, fishing, and picnicking along its shores.

Only a fifteen mile stretch of blow-sand east of Twentynine Palms prevents passenger cars from making use of this wonderful resort area. Local members of the Baseline Highway Improvement Asscciation, and other parties, who have driven over the road recently report it to be quite passable except for the described blow-sand area. Clay topping has been put on part of it and that is reported to be good traveling. A fifty or sixty mile an hour speed can be made on the rest of the natural, dirt stretch of some fifty miles.

According to local road contractors, the bad stretch of the road could be put in passable shape with clay for only twenty-thousand dollars. County estimates for oiling of the entire road is over three-hundred and eighty thousand dollars.

It has been suggested that caravan parties be organized every two weeks to make the trip to the river for fishing an picnicking. Only a few trips with several dozen cars would help to make a better road.

Where There's Smoke There Ain't No Fire!

YUCCA VALLEY—Where there's smoke there ain't no fire, not locally at least. Residents of the Joshua Monument Desert have been scanning the skies about sun-down each day and asking each other, "where's the fire?"

Voluminous clouds of smoke that have been drifting over the desert from the south-west the past week had given rise to the rumor that another brush fire was raging west of Morongo Valley. The smoke actually was from three fires that have been burning from as far away as Lake Elsinore.

Vandals Wreck Stop Signs

TWENTYNINE PALMS—Vandals have made a mockery of recently installed stop signs and the big Joshua Monument Desert sign at the junction of Highway 99 and 29 Palms Hiway, according to Al Stoddard, sign painter. The junction sign was damaged to the extent of three hundred dollars. And a reward of fifty ($50) dollars has been offered for the arrest and conviction of those responsible for this act.

(From Morongo Valley to Twentynine Palms almost half the newly erected stop signs have been uprooted. These signs which were installed at an approximate cost of three thousand dollars, recently, represent a lot of tax money that could have come to some better conclusion. Apparently some "public spirited" citizen or citizens used the above method as a gesture of protest over putting costly signs on every road and trail leading onto the Twentynine Palms Highway in this area. It is a "toss-up" as to who is responsible for this waste of tax funds, the people who put them there, or the ones who tore them up.—Ed.)

Youth Rally

MORONGO VALLEY—Rev. Eddie, the "Desert Parson" and pastor of the Yucca Valley Community church, announced plans today for a big youth rally to take place at the Morongo Valley Community hall, Saturday, August 19th at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Eddie is planning a series of rallies patterned after the Youth For Christ movement which has swept across fifty-four countries in five short years.

The Morongo Valley youth rally expects to feature some special music provided by out-of-town musicians. Guest speaker will be Rev. David Hanson of the Calvary Chapel of Twentynine Palms. A lively time is planned.

WATKINS OPEN OFFICE

TWENTYNINE PALMS—"Watty" Watkins announced this week that he is opening a real-estate office in Southgate. Robert E. Adams will be in charge and the office will be located at 9621 San Antonio ave., Southgate.

Dear Editor:

We have not received our Aug. 5th issue of the paper. Did you forget us this time?

Sincerely
G. A. Lindberg

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This Is It!

By Norman C. Cooper, A.B., M.A., Ph.D.

(Editor's Note: Dr. Norman C. Cooper, research associate professor in Botany at the University of Southern California and the third settler in Joshua Tree will be guest editorial writer for The Joshua Journal during the month of August)

Quail Springs Ranch, August 6th. This is it. This is the one we have been waiting for. This isn't World War III, it is just a continuation of World War II.We must get in and clean up this mess. We should never have stopped in the first place.

This is going to be a long war and a hard war. We have a lot to do. We might just as well face it and get ready for
It is true there was a lull in the war and a temporary cessation of firing and we wanted our boys to come home, but we want freedom and liberty too, and there is no need to have boys at home or anywhere else if we do not have these priceless heritages of democracy. We want the American way of life, we want the things that our peace-loving, freedom-loving forefathers established here when they founded America. So we are back into the fray again.

The principles for which America stands and which the United Nations have now adopted as their standards have been violated in the army of Northern Korea crossing the 38th parallel and invading the lands of the Southern Koreans. This was a sneak attack and well planned by the Communist forces in Moscow. Men, material and war supplies were secretly massed on the Manchurian border and the Northern Korean troops were well trained under the skillful discipline of Russia's best military leaders. Moscow fully expected to rush these troops down through the southern tip of Korea without much of a struggle and take control of the entire peninsula without any opposition from the United Nations or the United States. She hoped to march into Korea just as Hitler did into the Rhur and later into Poland and Czechoslovakia unopposed and undunted. But fortunatuely this time we had the United Nations, a vehicle whereby we could act internationally and at the command of an authority encompassing and superceding the authority of any one nation or any aggressor nation. This authority was brought to bear within 24 hours after the Korean invasion due largely to the insistance of the United States. The secretary of the United Nations gave Pres. Truman the go ahead sign, flashed the green light, and within the matter of a few hours Gen. McArthur was alerted in Japan and within 2 hrs. he had planes, men and ammunition on the way to the Korean battlefront. The war was on again.

I am quite sure that Russia did not expect the United Nations or the United States to enter into the fight and was just as surprised to find herself in war as we were. We are totally unprepared for this war and so is Russia. Do not misunderstand me to say that Russian is weak and ineffective. That is not the case. Russia is strong—very much stronger than our newpapers would lead us to believe. The newspapers are trying to play down Communism and rightfully so but at the same time they are covering up Russia's military power and material strength. Russia is a big country with a sturdy, hard-working populace, and the extent of its terrain gives it many strategic and useful materials for building a strong nation and a formidable war machine. Give Russia time and she will arm herself and fortify herself until she will be almost invincible as an enemy and as a foe.

Do not mistake me to say that America is weak as a nation, either. We're just in the same boat as Russia—we haven't had sufficient time to recuperate after the last war, get a nation of 150 million people back on its feet, shod all the way around with nylon hose, and build up any great surplus for another long and drawn-out war. But give us time to get prepared and we will be invincible. When we get back into the fracas again in full force the fur will fly. And we must stay in this time
until the job is done. We must not come home or get sentimental or accept any half-way measures or compromises. The peoples of the world must be liberated, underdogs must be set free,
a democratic way of life must be established for all. Peasants must be brought into the dignity of manhood, coolies must be elevated to human beings, political slaves and vassals must be given back their individuality and the world must be made a fit place in which to live.

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THE JOSHUAS

Lowly Philosophy

By JUNE LeMERT PAXTON

APPEARANCES MAY BE DECEIVING

Recently I left my cabin before fve o'clock in the morning, as I had occasion to make an early trip to Arcadia. At the 29 Palms junction I made a right-hand turn onto highway 99, but no sooner had I made the turn than it seemed to me that I was headed for Indio instead of Banning. I passed several familiar landmarks but they confused me even more because my sense of direction presisted in betraying me!

Countless headlights from heavily loaded trucks glowered at my little old '31 Buick coupe—then thundered by! On and on they came; I could not turn around even had I decided to do so! I reached White Water and the familiar-looking restaurant, but my bewilderment still presisted! I had no time to spare, as I was on my way to attend an early morning funeral-service of a dear friend which was being in an unfamiliar place and town.

Day dawned; familiar scenes apperaed all about me; annoying headlights dissapeared. To my relief, all confusion left; I was completely at ease! Although I know that the Good Book says, "Judge not by appearance but judge right(eous) judgement", still, at times, it seems almost impossible to convince one's senses that they can be entirely wrong!

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Pioneertown Notes

Cliff Downing has been working on plans to complete the empty spaces on Mane Street by filling them with sets which the movie companies will most need. A jail is now under construction, and a bank, hotel and harness shop are to follow. . . . DeeDee Tunstall celebrated her tenth birthday on July 29th with a party at the Grubstake where guests enjoyed homemade cake and ice cream. Movies of Pioneertown and Mickey Mouse were shown. . . . Joe Clayton, driver for the Cisco Kid cimpany, says he's the workingest person in town. . . . Frank Matts and George Steele are in town again with their horses. George is working with the Autry Company and Frank with the Cisco Company. . . . A Rockhound's Special Tour of Pipes Canyon was made Tuesday by the junior rockhounds of Pioneertown. Larry Johnston, Steve Moore, Jerry Knapp, DeeDee Tunstall, Joey Tunstall and Elaine White went on a combination picnic and prospecting trip out to Pipes Canyon. Besides finding several good speciment of minerals, they had a weiner roast and picnic and enjoyed wading in the Pipes Canyon stream. . . . Kathy Newton has been busy baking biscuits, cakes and pies for the Autry Company's sets. After the goodies have been properly filmed, the crew and actors hold a party. . . . Ray and Marge White have been in town the past week, with their children, George and Elaine. . . . Practically the whole town showed up at Randy's Cafe Saturday night for the opening festivities. Good luck, Randy, in your new venture. . . . Heard that Cactus Kate was in town last Saturday. . . Marilyn Moon returned to Ventura for a week with her parents who came up for her last weekend. . . . Opan Anderson, Ferry Command Pilot, and her husband were in Pioneertown Wednesday. . . . Alex Newton Jr. enlisted in the Air Corps last week and will soon be on his way to Texas for training. Alec and Dick Jackson were in Pioneertown over the week-end. . . . The Bush menage went square dancing Saturday night. We're not telling when they got home—but they detoured by Randy's Cafe.

Golden Stallion Caters To Birthday Parties

PIONEERTOWN — A special feature of the Golden Stallion, Chinese restaurant, in Poneertown is a birthday party with all the trimmings for its guest. The birthday cake, with candles (provided you're not over a hundred) is furnished for all parties where a birthday is being celebrated, free of charge; all you have to do is notify Frank Gee, Golden Stallion, Pioneertown one day in advance.

Hi Neighbors: It's an ill wind that blows no good, and the present Korean War is blowing a badly needed breath into the faltering business of radio broadcasting. Current surveys show that ratings—and especially those of newcasts—are back up to the 1949 level and still going up. Radio has been able to scoop TV on almost every major news break, and it has given them an advantage they really needed. fact that the repossession of TV sets sold on the installment plan is now running as high as 40%! Reason; The greatest majority of set owners simply figure that the quality and variety of TV entertainment they get is just not worth the monthly installments. We have maintained all along that, unless TV does something about their programs, radio and movies will have nothing to fear from the much touted media.

KID STUFF: Republic has come up with something new in westerns. They have started a series starring two youngsters: Mike Chapin and Rilene Janssen and the series will let the kids grow up over the years. The first one is called "Buckaroo Sheriff of Texas". BARBARA BUSHMAN, granddaughter of the silent-star FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN, is being tested for a contract at 20th-Fox and may get it. But the one we really like is about MICKEY ROONEY, JR.—five years old and a carbon-copy of his dad. He was screen tested this week for the juv lead in "Gossamer World", a sequence in the upcoming "Queen For A Day'.' When director Arthur Lubin asked Junior why he wanted to be a movie star, he got this answer: "Whadda You think? To make money, of course." And that's what we hear from the younger generation . . . IN THE MOVIES!

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Church Notes

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TEXT 'SOUL' IS SUNDAY

"The Lord is my portion, saith my soul; therefore will I hope in him." This verse from Lamentations will be the Golden Text of the Sunday Bible Lesson on 'Soul' in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

In a Lesson-Sermon selected from John's Gosple it is recorded that when Jesus healed the man blind from birth "the Jews did not believe concerning him, that he had been blind, and received his sight, until they called the parents of him that had received hs sight. . . . His parents answered them and said, We know that this is our son, and that he was born blind: . . . Then again called they the man that was blind, and said unto him, Give God the praise: we know that this man is a sinner. He answered and said, . . . Since the world began was it not heard that any man opened the eyes of one that was born blind. If this man were not of God, he could do nothing."

Mary Baker Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures:" "If it were possible for the real senses of man to be injured, Soul could reproduce them in all their perfection; but they cannot be disturbed nor destroyed, since they exist in immortal Mind, not in matter.'"

Paradise Valley News

Dr. J. F. Duvall, wife Sophie and two children recently moved here from Chicago where Dr. Duvall was a practicing physician and surgeon. Mr. Duvall plans to go into the construction business with his brother, Leonard, who also is living here. The brothers did their teething on twenty-penny nails, since their father was a contractor for many years. They plan some new construction soon. At present they are building a home for Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Grant of Windsor hills in Yucca Valley. Mr. Grant has been with the Metropolitan Life Insurance company for many years and plans to retire eventually to his new home in the desert. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rezab of Garvey, California have moved permanently into their new home in Paradise Valley and like it very much.

Jam Session at Wikoffs

29 PALMS— One of the livelies' sessions of the "Desent Jive and Culture Society" (took place) Monday night August 7, at 29 Palms. With the customary from Yucca Valley and Joshua Tree joining tht local guests, at the beautiful home of Leonard and Sara Wykoff, the music-minded assemblage numbered nearly fifty.

Tht entertainment was, as usual, strickly unplanned and spontaneous, but under the informal emceeing of Harold Whitney the program moved along with such highlights as: piano solos by Irene Westcott; vocal solos by Harold Westcott with Irene at the piano; a jam session with Charlie Illich piano, Odie Ray and Eddie Adams banjos, and Dr. Dean Fairbanks drums. When ankles became limp from beating out time, an intermission was called, (able) filled by Frank Garski with the electric steel guitar. Thtn back to jive, with the distinctve slyings of Eleanor Fairbanks and vivacious "Vi" Ray, at the Grand, inspired by rhythm from the drums and banjos.

Following this, a special treat for many, were the lovely harmonies of the pipe organ, with Leonard Wykoff at the consolt. For those interested in matters technical, this is a Wurlitzer theatre-type organ of 2 manuals, 9 ranks, with aurilliary percussives, chimes, etc, which was formerly installtd in a Brooklyn picture-palace. The re-assemly and installation in his home has taken Mr. Wykoff over a year, and he says the job is still not completed.

Joshua Tree Notes

Bud and Wanda Lisby were here for the week-end. Bud is working for General Motors. .. . Gray Krumckee has had a final check-up from the "doc" and is all raring' to go to work in his new market at the Market Basket in 29 Palms. . . .Mrs. Florence Brown of Eagle Rock is visiting Margaret Bair ths week.

$20.00 REWARD

For information that will lead to prosecution and convictions of the person or persons who maliciously and with malice aforethought chopped down a large Joshua Tree on private property on New Horizons, Sec. 12, T-1 No. R-5 East.

Advise P. O. Box 100

Community Ass'n.

A spirited meeting was held Thursday, Aug. 11th an interesting discussions on Recreation Tax levy, Cemmunity improvemeuts, etc. ensued.

President Jack Branthoover, having obtained lots of data, outlined the proceedure to follow and it was voted for his committee to continue its endeavors.

A membershsp drive is now on with Jim Shern in charge, dont wait to be asked to join, show your your interest in helping to build up the comm nity. Your membership is needed. See Jim Shern today.

Ev ery effort is to be made to complete the erection of the Ambulance—Fire House Mrs. Margret Bair will accept donations to purchase materials for this and other improvements at the Park

Voluteer labor will be needed to lay block, carpenter work, etc.

Will You Help? Give your name to Sherborne, Shern or Branthover.

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Respectfully,
C. C. BROWN,
President.

Mr. Martel Ferris, Editor,
Joshua Journal,
Joshua Tree, Calif.
My dear Mr. Ferris:

It occured to me you might like to quote some excerpts from the enclosed condensed speech of Mr. Vinson's. He has quite a different approach to our present national problem from that taken in your recent editorials. I especially like the last paragraph, but you use what you can, if you have space and are so inclined.

With best wishes for the continued sucess of your Journal, I am,

Sincerely yours,
Margreite W. Norton
(Mrs. W. J. Norton)

(Appreciate Mr. Vinson's attitude of forgiving our past mistakes. But should we forget so quickly and allow the same stupid people make the same stupid mistakes a third time?—Ed.

Dear Sir:

I wish to commend you for your effirts in boosting the Joshua Monument Desert. I think you are doing a wonderful job and everyone interested in that section should join you in this under taking by contributing in what ever way they can.

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The new C of C. realizes that this area has nothing to sell but climate, good water, and health and it is their intention to induce as many people as possible to live here for those reasons.

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The big purpose of the formation of this organization is to have a central place where the residents of this area can receive full and correct information on such matters as available land, water conditions, buildings and soforth.

The Chamber of Commerce of Palm Wells will try to find employment for the residents of this area, that need work and will correspond with the different Communitys as to placement of the different craftsmen, realizing that the work available in a small community is indeed scarce and hard to find, but with the united effort by all of us by looking and listening and progressing toward this end this district can be known as an example of what Unity means.

The Palm Wells Chamber of Commerce believes that this entire Joshua Monument Desert, should combine, sothat each and every Chamber of Commerce should have one representative, as well as the area with out a Chamber of Commerce, into one Central Chamber of Commerce. The power of such an interlocking group would be great.

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Sat., Aug. 5	94	67	3	18
Sun, Aug. 6	92	65	4	20
Mon., Aug. 7	96	64	4	22
Tues., Aug. 8	98	67	5	24
Wed., Aug. 9	102	68	10	26
Thurs., Aug. 10	98	67	12	20

Turkey Raisers Told of New Drug

ITHACA, N. Y. Turkey growers at the Poultrymen's Get-Togetther at Cornell were told today that enheptin, a new drug, gives the best control of blackhead disease.

Dr. E. N. Moore, professor of poultry diseases, said the new drug had no effect on egg production or fertilization and is available through feed dealers. Blackhead is one of the oldest and most serious ailments in the turkey industry and has caused losses up to 25 per cent of the flock. He also reported that sulfaquinoxaline when used in water or feed would control coccidiosis in turkeys. On streptomycin to control infectious sinusitis, Dr. Moore said it was used successfully last Fall and Spring but its high cost makes it uneconomical compared to the old treatment of 4 per cent silver nitrate.

Dr. M. L. Scott, poultry specialist, said an unidenified factor known to be present in skim and buttermilk has been found in fresh grass juice. This is a possible lead to why turkey raisers found thier birds are better quality when raised on pasture, he stated.

Prof. E. Y. Smith of the poultry Husbandry Department reported that artificial insemination has proved successful for turkeys. This eliminates throwing away the first 2 weeks' supply of eggs because of infertility, at about 50 cents an egg, he said. Prof. G. F. Heuser of the department stated that probable turkey requirement for vitamin B-12 and animal protein differed from those for other poultry, but the actual requirements have not been worked out.

Prof. F. W. Hill of the department said the feed dealer can make a small saving by partially replacing animal protein such as meat scraps, fish meal and milk products with new supplements. The animal protein supplements, sources of vitaminB-12 are essential for growth and reproduction. Valuable sources are the by-products of the fermentation producing penicillin, streptmycin, and other antibiotics.

A symposium this morning considered large scale brooding. Heating arrangements covered radiant heat, piping above the floor, and forced hot air.

About 200 poultrymen are registered for the meetings which aopened Tuesday and will end Thursday.

Sunfair Notes

Ten visitors from the Los Angeles area were guests of Chester R. Bunker at the Mohave Club over the weekend. They were treated to a delicious fried turkey dinner. . . . Mrs. Maude C. McCracken, mother of Mrs. Chas. King died after a long illness this week. Services were held Thursday in Los Angeles. . . . Ted Richardson has been busy all week taking photos of the turkey ranches which will be used for publicity. Flash-lite pictures will be taken of the Saturday night square dancers at the Cantina fun-fest. . . . Betty Dutton and Marie Bishop took off for L. A. on a shopping spree Wednesday. . . . If and when the black-top is put on the Sunfair road the association plans to hold a bicycle race for the kids for the official opening of the road. It will be a three mile race and partially up grade, so bring your lunch, kiddies. Tom Frye will be official starter. Prizes and refreshments will be offered the winners and all racers.

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Bunker Land Company Opens Office in L. A.

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Sunfair to Build Dance Pavilion

SUNFAIR—According to Chester R. Bunker a dance pavilion will be built next to the Bunker Land Company office in the near future. The slab will be thirty by sixty and be used for open-air dancing for the summer. It will be enclosedthis fall for the annual Turkey Fair, and will become a winter recreation room to be used for any community meetings, dances, parties and so-forth.

the inevitable. We have to clean up Korea and establish it again as a protectorate under the United Nations. This is not easy as we have already seen with five weeks of fighting now gone by. Our situation is made worse there by not having men and materials stockpiled here in the United States. Russia took her time between wars to get ready for this one. She fortified and bettered herself every dy—we didn't. Shame on us! She made a sneak attack on our Korean protectorate and we had to counter with raw, green army recruits, young and inexperienced in combat, and with youngsters who had been stationed with Gen. McArthur in Japan wholly for police purposes with not the remotest thought of ever being launched into a major war. The first American soldier killed in the Korean combat was a young kid just out of high school who volunteered from his home town in West Virginia only two months before. These boys have stood up valiently, fought hard and desperate against all odds even though outnumbered 10 to 1, and almost wholly without the proper equipment or the right amount. Again, shame on us!

After Korea is recovered we have to do something about China. Gen. McArthur conferred with Chiang KaiShek last week. We need Formosa for a bridgehead to China and a protective outpost for Japan. But let us leave that to Gen. McArthur. He is ably fitted for his responsiblity in the Orient. We are safe with him there. He is a capable individual and is a most outstandng personality and figure. His father was a general in the Army before him and was stationed in the Orient. Young McArthur was reared in the Orient and has been there all his life. He knows the Oriental people better than they know themselves. Gen. McArthur will lead us in the right way and with very few mistakes. Let us be good followers.

After China comes Manchuria, Indo-China, Pakistan, Northern India, Yugoslavia, Poland, Czechoslovakia and by that time the German people must be straightened out and established as a strong democratic nation, and finally Russia will have to be invaded and the last vestige of Communism swept from the face of the earth. The flag of freedom must fly over Moscow and the "Iron Curtain" melted down and "molded into plowshares and make into pounding hooks."

It is a long job and a hard one—years, maybe 10 or 15. But we can do it! We are America, you know. We have the intelligence, the know how, the materials, the men and women who will not be bullied or pushed around and best of all we are permeated with a spirit of independence and freedom that will not be denied nor will it listen to the word, "no," when right is involved.

We have to contend with all that goes with war—full mobilization, rationing of strategic materials, goods, and scarce articles and an extra production effort. Rosy the Riveter will be back riviting and we will again be alerted for air raids. Bernard Baruch was in the right when he passionately pleaded before Congress last week for all-out mobilization and full steam ahead. We have a job to do and let us pitch in and do it without delay. Every minute counts now.

And after it is all over with we must have the world all cleaned up. Pres. Wilson attempted to settle for 14 points after World War I. Pres. Roosevelt drew up 4 saliand points as a basis for settlement after World War II. I have drawn up 6 points upon which I will settle after this war and we must have them or we shall have fought in vain. They are:

1—The principle of self-determination of peoples must be recognized in every nation of the world and Democracy must be established as a citadel of peace and freedom throughout all time.

2—We must have a United Nations council backed by an international standing army with full police power, recruited by draft from an allocated national quota.

3—We must have a World Court presided over by an international judiciary with power to try offenders or aggressors who encroach upon the rights or sancity of international law or who disturb the peace or security of any nation or any group of people at any time or at any place.

4—We must have compulsory military training both for the safety of our own country and for the protection of the other peoples of the world. We must assume our place of leadership in the world and give backing and "teeth" an any international agreements into which we enter

5—We must rely upon education as the ultimate way out and establish the "Little Red School House" in every community throughout the world and insist upon free compulsory education of all youth of all lands so that they will be intelligent enough to live with civilization in a democracy.

6—We must establish the dignity of the common man free from the oppression of pressure groups, consolidated corporations with interlocking directorates, international cartels, war mongers, and mental and spiritual sabateurs.

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Charles and Mildred Ilch plan to cater exclusively to men's clothing needs and have stocked their shop with work clothes, sport clothes, western styles and play togs, at medium prices.

"WATER WITCH" FINDS HIDDEN RIVER

Tree, Sunday August 6th, Jim located under-ground water pipes for Mr. Cozzens using a forked branch from a nearby greasewood bush, he grasped the stick in the prescribed manner and as he crossed the water pipes it twisted downward in his hands, so forcefully that the bark was scuffed off and red welts appeared in his hands. The sound of the twisting branch was quite audible. "It's impossible to hold the stick," said Blizzard. "Perhaps one person in a thousand can do it, there's no trick to it, you either can or you can't. There's no control over the stick at all. In Canada," he continued, "the a Government licenses 'witches'. Applicants must cross a series of buried water pipes, blindfolded. They never miss."

The hidden river that furnishes the water supply for Hidden River Ranchos has been traced by Government geologists operating from a plane using radar. This under-ground river is reported to extend all the way down from the Sierra mountains across the Mahave Desert, the Joshua Monument Desert and into the Coachella Valley desert. When Harry Wheeler's drilling crew broke through into the under-ground river they almost lost their casing. Two Joshua Tree logs, gunny sacks and eighteen yards of clay were dropped into the well and disappeared out the bottom, according to Blizzard. It was then they realized what they had struck.